

## DESIRE HIGH HONOR

AT LEAST TEN STATES HAVE  
ATORIAL FIGHTS ON HAND

Lodge versus Crapo in Massachusetts. Bulkeley versus Hawley in Connecticut. Abbott versus Blodgett in New Jersey. And anybody's fight in other States.

Many a year has passed since organization of the United States excited so much interest and speculation as that which is the opening of the Fifty-third congress.



CRAPPO.

Issues to be settled involve almost disputable point in the legislative bodies—some turn the construction of the United States constitution, and more upon a constitution is not explicit, as have heretofore depended upon.

In five new states the votes which are to elect all puts, and in five old states, w party or the other has a decisiv ity, there are very spirited cont as to the men.

In Pennsylvania it appears to be consent that Matthew Staal will succeed himself, although Attorney Graham, of Philadelphia, probably receive some votes.

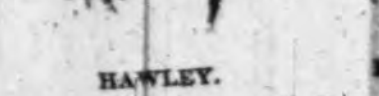
In New York the stations are already at it; in New the kindred factions are equal in Connecticut the new, as using to above put the old, and i chusets there is "as illigant al as ye ever saw," between i bloods for Henry Cabot Lodge wartime veterans for William

If this were all, there would enough, but in the very ar organization the senate will present a situation entirely wicent in this country.

There are, first, fifty-eight senators, twenty-eight Demo ty-eight Republicans and two Kyle, of South Dakota, and Kansas. Should these two di test vote, the senate would i nine to twenty-nine, with i vote in the discretion of the dent.

Of the thirty nine terms of service expire Ma there are nineteen Repul eleven Democrats. The al cessors the Democrats and the i latures certain and the i twelve, leaving California Kansas, Nebraska and Wyom ent in dispute.

It goes without saying th ition is delicate, and it is b the dominant party in each states should be thinking ear getting its best man for the Massachusetts presents the esting contest between the party, and the situation t Henry Cabot Lodge, age



HAWLEY.

versus William Wallace sixty-two. The figures f for it is in effect the youn who have grown up since the old times.

The latter indeed reg thing old and stanch. On both sides he had an the first pilgrims, and Jo of them, bought the i from Captain Miles i Slocums and Howlands, branch of the family bec intermarriage and other away from the strict Pa the New Bedford vicinity.

William Wallace Crap in descent from Rufus C the family in America, i Dartmouth May 16, 1890 son is a family of t father, Hon. Henry i prospered greatly and in Michigan lands, re state of which he finally or. The son graduate was admitted to prac and a year later, at the six, was elected a mem in the Massachusetts legislature. A in law practice and at fair of his father's e was elected to the F gress and re-elected i married a daughter of

During his last teri Crapo was put forwa for governor, and a m gates chosen were in of those puzzling que so often confront law was disapproved by i gates, and he was refu For awhile he was un gies but his private a persons that he was i million. His rappe sign, as he is one of i men whom Massachu ons. His principal fa branch when he suc field at the head of t rency committee, and reputation of his pree Henry Cabot Lodge represents all that literature to civil

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BY WEED SEE.

Spirit all glorious

Hovering over us

In the dark night

Where are thy plumes?

Whence is thy flight?

Travelling sinuous

Over the far height?

Scout thou all of us

Scattered afar?

Do'st thou not call to us

From thy bright ear?

Spirit of fairy life

Breeding above

Oh, for thy airy life

Teeming with love!

We would haste to thee

Spirit so true!

Show us the way to thee

Through the dark blue

Mould us and fashion us

Unto the right

Lead us to mansions of

Beauty and light

See! at this all of our

Striving for gain?

Know'st thou aught of our

Sorrow and pain?

Bearest thou love for us

Mid our deep grief

Acting the dove to us

Of peace and relief?

Do'st thou not send to us

Scintillations of truth?

Do'st thou not bend to us

In our glad youth—

Joyfully teaching us

Of the pipe way—

Hopefully reaching us

Ever we stray?

Hast thou not joys for us

Leaving us death

Never destroying us

Like those of earth?

Art thou not drawing us

In our sweet dreams

Happily blessing us

When it seems?

Ever our larrying

Weary must be

Earthly toil—larrying

Longing to see

Dawning of better life

Breaking so free

With no battle—strife

Ever can we

Spirit of summer-land

Spirit of health

One of that loving band

Whose love is wealth

Give us thy innocence

Changing the soul

By thy sweet influence's

Loving control

Spirit of ether bright

Spirit so kind

Four thou that deeper light

Unto the mind—

Reverencing nature's plan

Radiantly clear

Scattering every band

Of ignorant fear

A Happy New Year

BY ANITA J. McKENNA.

A silent form quite bent and old

Is crawling past us in the cold.

And murmuring 'neath its mantle's fold.

"Thus and I can say—

Cheer up, old year, we'll think of you

When we have faded from our view.

For when we're welcoming the new,

We'll pause and sadly say:

"Hours of sweetest joy are gone,

Hours when happy days were won.

Made in some heart's a fitting throne.

But all things good must end."

"Yet there are some to whom you gave

Sorrow's own symbol—a lonely grave—

From many a heart the loved ones came.

"Peace to our absent friends!"

Farewell, old year, your reign is o'er;

At midnight hour they say you'll die

And leave your realm with one last sigh

To your next of kin—so dear.

To every stricken one with heart-ache

Whose sorrow can give place to mirth.

And be it rich or little worth.

I wish a Happy New Year.

Proctor's Theatre, West 23d Street, New York.

Mr. Neil Burgess with his splendid company in "The County Fair" has been testing the capacity of this popular playhouse for the past few weeks, and now that the end of his engagement is approaching the demand for seats is, if possible, greater than ever. The great race scene is the important event of the entertainment, and the audiences are as enthusiastic over the spirited struggle between the seven splendid Kentucky racers as was ever a grand stand full of spectators over the Suburban Handicap. "The County Fair" differs from the average comedy drama in the fact that it possesses a great amount of dramatic merit, and the auditor, instead of being obliged to sit through three acts of insipid dialogue and unimportant situations, is delighted from the opening scene in the quiet old New England farmhouse to the great Fair scene in which the race occurs. The play is full of heart interest, and the brilliant flashes of the author's wit gleam through delicate touches of pathos that frequently bring tears to the eyes. "The County Fair" closes its season successful try Fair" at this house with the performance of January 7th, when Proctor's Theatre will be devoted to the exploiting of a new amusement idea.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, December 26.

Did Speaker Crisp find in his Christmas stocking something from Mr. Cleveland? It is said here that he did, and that it was nothing less than the assurance of the President-elect that he neither had nor expected to have a candidate for Speaker of the next House, and would be pleased to see Mr. Crisp re-elected. Neither those who are regarded as confidential friends of the Speaker nor those who enjoy the same relations with the President-elect will talk for publication about this reported endorsement of Mr. Crisp's candidacy; but it is known that a movement has been engineered by mutual friends of the Speaker and of the President-elect, the sole object of which was to bring about that endorsement and avoid the fight which has seemed to be impending over the Speakership of the next House. Mr. Crisp went to New York this week, it is said, upon Mr. Cleveland's invitation.

It was this movement which brought out the announcement several days ago that 140 of the 217 Democrats elected to the next House had informally declared their preference for Mr. Crisp for Speaker. It is said that this announcement was made as a final argument towards convincing Mr. Cleveland that it would be good policy for him to endorse the candidacy of Mr. Crisp, and that he had been assured before that Mr. Crisp was willing to pledge himself to be guided in tariff and financial matters by his advice.

Representative Springer, who will probably continue at the head of the House Ways and Means Committee if Mr. Crisp is re-elected Speaker, unless the talk of having the Committee assignments made by caucus, as in the Senate, shall materialize into a rule, has already jumped down on the Cleveland side of the tariff fence, by declaring himself in favor of a general tariff bill, instead of a number of bills each attacking single clauses of the tariff, such as were passed by the House at the last session.

The attempt to get up some excitement in Administration circles because of the alleged violation of a treaty between Great Britain and this country prohibiting either nation placing war-ships on the great lakes was not a shining success. It was agreed generally that even if Canada's armed revenue cutters are properly classed as war-ships we would have no good reason to complain, for the very simple reason that the Treasury and Navy Departments have the plans already drawn for two revenue cutters, and the bill appropriating the money to build them has been passed by the Senate, for service on the great lakes, which, when completed, will be as distinctly war-vessels as any in our navy.

It is a matter for general congratulation that partisan politics has been kept out of the immigration question. The House and Senate committees are practically of one mind, and the different bills approved, one by the Senate and the other by the House committee—one suspending immigration for one year, and the other authorizing the President to suspend it whenever and for as long as he deems necessary—have precisely the same end in view. These committees are also taking advantage of the holiday recess to obtain more immigration information. They appointed one joint sub-committee to go on an investigating tour to Cuba, and another to confer with Treasury officials having charge of immigration. The news that cholera has again broken out in Hamburg adds to the importance and to the certainty of this legislation.

It is expected that silver will occupy a prominent place in the deliberations of Congress almost as soon as the recess is over. A strong effort is now being made, supported by all the influential, the Administration, and also by all the influence that Mr. Cleveland can command, to bring about the repeal of the Sherman Silver Law, or at least a suspension of the purchase of silver bullion. Senator Stewart is authority for the statement that any change except that to the free and unlimited coinage of silver will be fought by the silver men; he has a free-coinage amendment to Senator Hill's bill, providing for a repeal of the Sherman Law, now pending in the Senate, and, as the amendment will have to be voted on first, the Senate will have an opportunity to vote for free coinage if the bill is called up. Senator McPherson's resolution providing for a suspension of the purchase of silver bullion will probably be the first in the field. The petitions from Eastern bankers, now pouring into Washington, asking that the purchase of silver be suspended, are having a contrary effect to that intended by those who send them.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary efforts that are being made by its opponents to form combinations to side-track the Anti-Trust Bill without voting upon it, Senator Washburn assured our correspondent that he felt certain it would be passed before January 15. Mr. Blaine has slowly improved for several days, although the improvement is hardly marked enough to base expectations of his ultimate recovery upon it.

J. P. Scherff has for sale Grandmother's Compound Herb Tea for coughs, colds, constipation and liver troubles. Try it, 25 cts.—Advt.

## AT THE CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian.

The Rev. H. W. Ballantine, D. D., pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Strangers cordially welcomed.

Westminster Presbyterian.

New Year's services at 10.30 A. M. In the evening the church will be closed on account of the Union Service in the First Church.

German Presbyterian.

Sunday services: Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Ballantine, D. D., at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 2.15 P. M. Prayer meeting, Tuesday at 8 P. M. Young People's Society, Friday at 8 P. M. Young Men's Christian association, meets on Thursday evening at 8 P. M.

Park Methodist Episcopal.

Rev. R. R. Collins, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Sunday-school at noon. Epworth League Prayer Meeting at 6.45 P. M. 7.30 P. M. this church will unite in the Evangelistic Services at the First Presbyterian Church.

First Baptist Church.

Rev. Charles A. Cook, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. 7.30 P. M. Subject in the morning, the pastor will preach the annual sermon on the Motto text of the year, "Our Unpossessed Possessions." In the evening the congregation will join in the Union Service.

Glen Ridge Congregational.

The Rev. F. J. Goodwin, pastor. Services next Sunday will be as follows: New Year's morning prayer meeting at 9.30 A. M. Regular morning service at 10.30 A. M. Sunday-school at 3 o'clock. The evening service will be omitted, the church uniting with the churches of Bloomfield in the Union Service at the First Presbyterian Church.

Christ Episcopal.

The Rev. Edwin A. White, rector. Litany, Sermon and Celebration of the Holy Communion 10.30 A. M. Sunday-school choral service in the church 3 P. M. Evening Prayer with sermon 7.30 P. M. Friday, Epiphany celebration of the Holy Communion 7.30 P. M. Evening Prayer 4 P. M.

Church of the Sacred Heart.

The Rev. M. Nardella, pastor. First Mass and sermon, 7.30 A. M. High Mass and sermon, 10.30 A. M. Sunday-school 3 P. M. Vesper service, 7.30 P. M.

The "Drawing Cards" Return.

There will be a regular house-warming at Waldman's next Monday, for it will mark the return engagement of the famous Fields & Hanson Drawing Cards, the great vaudeville show, whose owner and director-manager, Jno. Fields, makes his home at Newark. This organization was the one that opened here late in August and made such a hit. Not content with having it good, Manager Fields has actually made his show in one season the best. It will be remembered that there were about twenty-five celebrities in the original company, and this time there are seven additional stars and five new acts. Among the most prominent are Miss Agnes Charcot, the great lady hypnotist, Al Reeves, the famous banjoist and comedian, Moran and Murphy, hurricane burlesque pugilists, and by special arrangement this organization will be the first to introduce to American audiences Mons. Jean Levis, the English clown and his wonderful trick donkey "Nip" in act appropriately entitled "Ten minutes with Barnum." There will be beyond question packed houses all week to see Newark's home vaudeville, Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards.

A Lost Opportunity.

Last Sunday morning the houses of two of our fellow townsmen were entered by burglars. Some of the neighbors were awakened by unusual sounds, but did not feel sufficiently certain of what was going on to give the alarm. One more opportunity of capturing or driving off the organized band of burglars operating in Glen Ridge recently was thus lost. It will be best to give agreed alarms on the slightest suspicion, and if directions are followed these villas will soon be driven into the arms of our efficient police.

Montclair People Disturbed.

Montclair people are often disposed to laugh at the disposition manifested by Bloomfielders to become excited over political matters, and the numerous town meetings that frequently agitate this town afford much amusement to our neighbors on the west. The laugh is on the other side of the line now. The whole township of Montclair, front Eagle Rock to Aqueduct, is now in the violent throes of an exciting warfare in which politics plays an important part.

The Razor Slipped.

George W. Frear, the Broad Street Jeweler, met with a painful accident on Monday morning. He was engaged in stropping a razor when the blade slipped and cut off the top of the thumb on his left hand. Mr. Frear suffered considerably from loss of blood. A physician dressed the cut.

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